

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Are They Giving Hoover's Remarks a Fair Shake?

READ Herbert Hoover's "Make U. S. a Gibraltar" speech, and the acid rejoinders of administration men, climaxed by John Foster Dulles' talk before the American Association for the United Nations Friday night.

Mr. Dulles, Republican, close friend and political ally of Governor Tom Dewey of New York, is the G. O. P. foreign policy adviser serving with President Harry S. Truman, Democrat. I quote two paragraphs from Mr. Dulles' speech:

"It is possible to plan on paper and describe in words what it seems should be an impregnable defense — a China Wall, a Maginot Line, a Rock of Gibraltar, an Atlantic and Pacific moat.

"But the mood that plans such a defense carries within itself the seeds of its own collapse. A defense that accepts encirclement quickly decomposes. That has been proved a thousand times."

I quote the foregoing because it states a military and economic truth no American ought ever forget — but if it's a rejoinder to Mr. Hoover it seems to me the administration and its hatchet-men aren't giving the ex-president's remarks a fair shake.

How can you call Hoover an isolationist? He is second only to the late Woodrow Wilson as an internationalist among the statesmen of our generation. He served the United States and the world during and after World War I and his whole life has been spent in direct contact with affairs European and Asiatic. In his early years he was a mining engineer in the Orient, and his political and relief activities gave him a firm grasp on European affairs in his later years.

Therefore his "Gibraltar" speech is entitled to be appraised on its intent rather than any studious parsing of its actual text.

All I got out of Hoover's "Gibraltar" remarks was a prayer that the American people and their leaders be cautious.

Hoover guessed wrong about a certain tariff bill and the domestic economy of the United States — and it cost him re-election to the presidency.

Today we have a case where our government is depending pretty seriously on a nebulous organization known as the United Nations — but as soon as we put arms behind a U. N. order we find the rest of the crowd trying to wretch on us.

No one in his right mind — least of all, Herbert Hoover — thinks America should refuse to arm and aid Europe against a Russian onslaught.

But will Europe herself arm and help defend her own continent?

If she won't, then a "U. S. Gibraltar" is our only alternative.

Europe hadn't answered the question at the time Mr. Hoover made his speech.

And she still hadn't answered it when Mr. Dulles made his rejoinder — only last night.

Hope Star

52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 65

Star of Hope 1959; Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 12, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1950

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Ar. Not Paid Daily Circ. & Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1950—\$2.24

PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. to See in New Year With Revelry, Prayer

By The Associated Press

Americans, in their various ways, will bid farewell tomorrow to an old year and an old half century, and observe the start of a new cycle of time. Some will do it with revelry, and some with prayer.

Across the nation, the recreation spots and the places of worship prepared to mark the advent of 1951 and of the second half of the 20th century.

To many, it will be a moment to forget accumulated cares of the past and celebrate the fresh beginning. To many others, it will be a time of soul-searching for guidance in the future.

Like the world, and America beset by deep anxieties, hundreds of churches, under the leadership of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., have set a day of prayer.

Some will hold night-long services into the new year.

New Year's day is a Roman Catholic holy day, so Catholics will attend mass both Sunday and Monday.

For sports enthusiasts, it is a day spiced with varied fare. The feature is the windup of the football season, with half a dozen bowl games across the nation.

The dean of these is California's Rose Bowl, which annually draws about 90,000 fans to Pasadena.

In the nightclubs and showplaces, there will be funny hats, noise and what is generally known as whoopee.

New York's Times Square will be jammed Sunday night, as it is every year. And the extra cops on duty will have their usual non-alcoholic headache with the traffic jam.

New York's liquor laws permit Sunday sales so there is no handicap for the saloons this New Year's Eve. Some of the better ones are charging up to \$50 a couple for the evening's entertainment.

Dominick et Louis on 46th street in mid-Manhattan will hand out bottles of milk as patrons leave — to help those who need it to sober up.

But Gene Leone, who runs Leone's on West 48th street, is closing.

"This is a time for serious resolutions," he said, "not for champagne dreams. I would rather think of my friends joining in quiet prayer for the world's future than in noisy celebrations."

Europe hadn't answered the question at the time Mr. Hoover made his speech.

And she still hadn't answered it when Mr. Dulles made his rejoinder — only last night.



WHO! — ME! — Miss Jeannine Holland, Houston, Texas, left, was photographed at Memphis, Tenn., just as she was told she had won the 1951 "Maid of Cotton" contest. Ann Brookling Adams, Tuscaloosa, Ala., right, also registers surprise for Jeannine. (NEA Telephoto)

Coloradoans Lose in Fight With Police

Yellville, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Three Colorado teen-agers — two boys and a girl — shot it out with Arkansas state police near here yesterday and lost.

All three were wounded while trying to escape capture by officers who wanted to question them about small robberies in Missouri and Arkansas.

The girl, identified by State Police Sgt. Bill Walker as Wanda Bowen, 15, of Adams City, Colo., was struck in the stomach by a shotgun blast. Her condition was described as serious at a Gasville, Ark., clinic.

The boys were wounded only slightly by buckshot and were held in jail here today. Walker said they gave their names as Charles Beagle, alias Charles Wallace, and David Coffman, both 18, of Denver.

No charges have been filed.

Walker said the girl told him the trio held up the post office at Mammoth, Mo., and a store at Three Brothers, Ark., earlier yesterday afternoon and had staged several robberies while on route from Colorado to Arkansas in a stolen car.

On the lookout after the south Missouri and north Arkansas robberies, Trooper Clarence Montgomery saw the youngsters near Flippin and chased them along a highway leading to Yellville.

One bullet fired from the fleeing auto crashed through the windshield of the police car, narrowly missing Montgomery and Troopers D. J. Bodenhamer and Kirby Cowan caught up with them. None of the officers was hurt.

When arrested the youngsters were relieved of two rifles, two shotguns, two pistols, a supply of ammunition and about \$60.

Coffman was free on \$2,500 bond pending trial for aggravated robbery in Denver. Police at Denver said he terrorized a residential section of that city Oct. 19, invading six homes and threatening housewives with a pistol. He was arrested two days later.

A Littleton, Colo., couple identified Coffman from his picture as one of three youths who robbed them, tied them up and escaped.

Continued on Page Two

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Snow Stuart Williams, Hempstead County native and sister of Mrs. C. S. Spragins, of Hope, who died Thursday at her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Williams was born at Washington, the daughter of Alfred Oden and Mildred Snow Stuart. The first Hempstead County Court met at the home of her grandfather.

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Snow Stuart Williams, Hempstead County native and sister of Mrs. C. S. Spragins, of Hope, who died Thursday at her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Williams was born at Washington, the daughter of Alfred Oden and Mildred Snow Stuart. The first Hempstead County Court met at the home of her grandfather.

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Snow Stuart Williams, Hempstead County native and sister of Mrs. C. S. Spragins, of Hope, who died Thursday at her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Williams was born at Washington, the daughter of Alfred Oden and Mildred Snow Stuart. The first Hempstead County Court met at the home of her grandfather.

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Snow Stuart Williams, Hempstead County native and sister of Mrs. C. S. Spragins, of Hope, who died Thursday at her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Williams was born at Washington, the daughter of Alfred Oden and Mildred Snow Stuart. The first Hempstead County Court met at the home of her grandfather.

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Snow Stuart Williams, Hempstead County native and sister of Mrs. C. S. Spragins, of Hope, who died Thursday at her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Williams was born at Washington, the daughter of Alfred Oden and Mildred Snow Stuart. The first Hempstead County Court met at the home of her grandfather.

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Snow Stuart Williams, Hempstead County native and sister of Mrs. C. S. Spragins, of Hope, who died Thursday at her home in Little Rock.

Officials to Take Office Oaths Monday

Judge E. F. McFaddin of the Arkansas Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to the incoming district and county officials at 10 a. m. on Monday, January 1, in the courtroom of the Hempstead County Courthouse.

Among the officials to take the oath of office will be two district judges, Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana will be sworn in for another four year term as Circuit Judge of the Eighth Judicial District. Chancellor-elect James H. Pilkinton of Hope will begin a six year term as Chancery and Probate Judge of the Sixth Chancery District.

Local county officials will also be sworn in and the public is invited to attend.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Solitary Defense Not Impregnable Dulles Warns

New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) — John Foster Dulles appealed to the nation last night to build its defense on a foundation of collective security rather than a Gibraltar of solitary preparedness.

The top republican foreign policy adviser, in a speech before the American Association for the United Nations, said five years of the cold war with Soviet Russia had shown that "only as we sought to help others could we save ourselves."

"Solitary defense is never impregnable," he said in a cloaked reply to former Republican President Herbert Hoover's recent demand for a revised foreign policy.

Hoover urged that the U. S. withdraw from Europe and Asia and make its oceans the frontiers of an American Gibraltar.

Instead, Dulles suggested an economic, political and military ring around the soviet world to make Russia pay dearly for any new aggression.

Then, the free world will have the "capacity to counter-attack" if all-out war comes, Dulles declared.

However, Dulles admitted that it not every free country on the rim of soviet power can be made safe against possible Russian assault.

"To attempt this would be to have strength nowhere and bankruptcy everywhere," he said.

"The places of assembly should be chosen, not as places to defend, but as places suitable for launching the means of destroying the forces of aggression."

Dulles, a foreign policy adviser to the state department, told a reporter he was speaking for himself and not in an official capacity.

He insisted in advance that the address was not intended as a reply to Hoover's proposal.

Nevertheless, Dulles obviously was thinking of Hoover when he said:

"It is possible to plan on paper and describe in words what it seems should be an impregnable defense — a China wall, a maginot line, a rock of Gibraltar, an Atlantic and Pacific moat."

"But the mood that plans such a defense carries within itself the seeds of its own collapse. A defense that accepts encirclement quickly decomposes. That has been proved a thousand times."

But he added that issue ought to be discussed in the senate — "without name calling" — so the country will get a better chance to decide between the views of President Truman, secretary of state Acheson and Dulles on one side and former President Hoover on the other.

Hoover has proposed that the U. S. create a Gibraltar of defense in the western hemisphere and not "land another man or another dollar" in Europe until European nations "erect a sure dam against the red flood."

Dulles, on the other hand, said in a New York speech last night that the free world should join in ringing the soviet orbit with economic, political and military strength.

The G. O. P. foreign affairs adviser to the state department added that the "only effective defense for us and for others," should the Soviet Union decide on open war, is the capacity to counter-attack."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), speaking at Cincinnati, said:

"There is a great lack of confidence in Washington felt throughout the whole country. We are continually wavering between panic and reassurance. One moment we are told that Russia will attack tomorrow; and another, that we can work the whole thing out in time."

Taft said some of the feeling is due "to the people in the Pentagon." He said he has "no confidence in the judgment of many of our top military people."

In Washington, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said "prudence dictates that the United States conserve its limited resources and not fritter them away in patchwork defenses throughout the globe."

Wherry called in a radio speech for "an impregnable ring of air bases around Russia" to be set up by the U. S. and its allies. He added that "air and sea power should be our major contribution to the mutual defenses."

Taft said that because of defense spending the American standard of living is due for a 10 per cent cut. He said he hopes that President Truman will present a definite program soon.

He added:

"The American people should be told all the problems confronting this nation. It is they who must make the sacrifice. They should know whether our effort to defend all Europe eventually will destroy the economic life of this country."

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

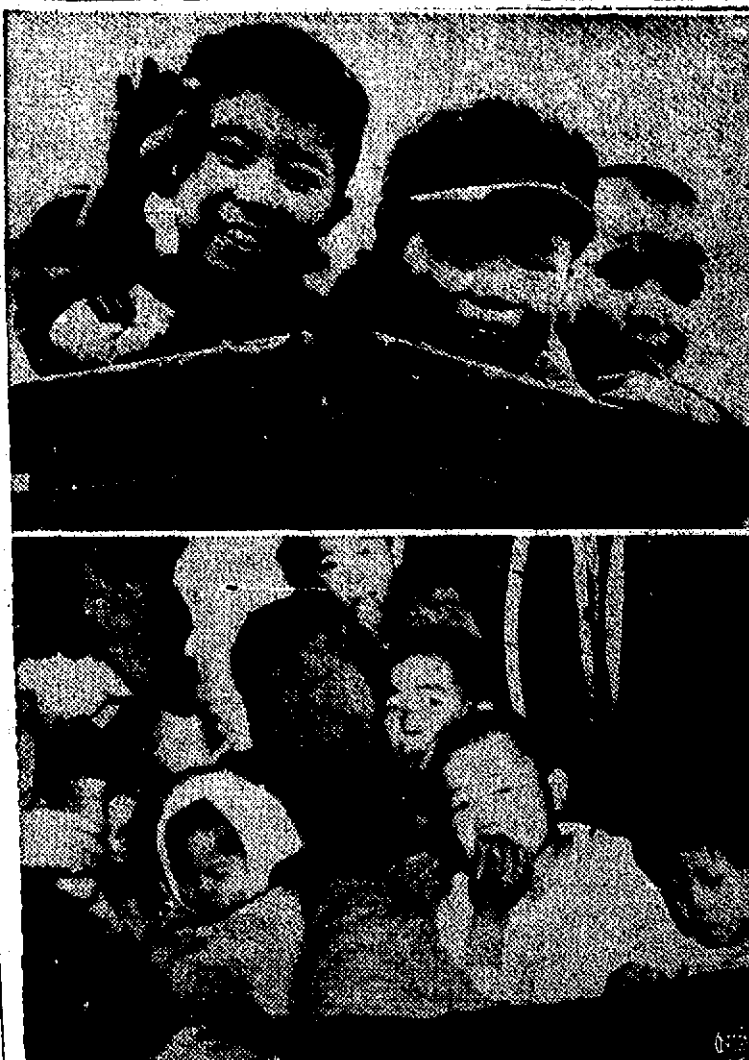
The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.



HAPPY CHILDREN — Three happy Korean children, top, smile their appreciation as they arrive at Seoul airport for evacuation. Below, inside the airplane, it's a different story as a U. S. Army nurse attempts to acclimate the children to their new surroundings. Children were part of a group of more than 1,000 war-wounded airlifted from city by U. S. Far East Air Force. (U. S. Air Force Photograph from NEA Telephoto.)

Foreign Policy Debate Is Proposed

By JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) proposed today a full-scale senate debate on foreign policy to help settle the rising controversy over western defense plans.

Sparkman, who served as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, told reporters he agrees with John Foster Dulles that the United States can never make its defenses impregnable by abandoning Europe and standing alone.

But he added that issue ought to be discussed in the senate — "without name calling" — so the country will get a better chance to decide between the views of President Truman, secretary of state Acheson and Dulles on one side and former President Hoover on the other.

Hoover has proposed that the U. S. create a Gibraltar of defense in the western hemisphere and not "land another man or another dollar" in Europe until European nations "erect a sure dam against the red flood."

Dulles, on the other hand, said in a New York speech last night that the free world should join in ringing the soviet orbit with economic, political and military strength.

The G. O. P. foreign affairs adviser to the state department added that the "only effective defense for us and for others," should the Soviet Union decide on open war, is the capacity to counter-attack."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), speaking at Cincinnati, said:

"There is a great lack of confidence in Washington felt throughout the whole country. We are continually wavering between panic and reassurance. One moment we are told that Russia will attack tomorrow; and another, that we can work the whole thing out in time."

Taft said some of the feeling is due "to the people in the Pentagon." He said he has "no confidence in the judgment of many of our top military people."

In Washington, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said "prudence dictates that the United States conserve its limited resources and not fritter them away in patchwork defenses throughout the globe."

Wherry called in a radio speech for "an impregnable ring of air bases around Russia" to be set up by the U. S. and its allies. He added that "air and sea power should be our major contribution to the mutual defenses."

Taft said that because of defense spending the American standard of living is due for a 10 per cent cut. He said he hopes that President Truman will present a definite program soon.

He added:

"The American people should be told all the problems confronting this nation. It is they who must make the sacrifice. They should know whether our effort to defend all Europe eventually will destroy the economic life of this country."

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

M-Sgt. O'Steen Writes Home From Seoul

M/Sgt. Bernard V. O'Steen, son of Mrs. Albert H. O'Steen, 902 West Avenue B, Hope, stationed with the U. S. Army in Seoul, Korea, wrote home under date of December 20 as follows:

"Seoul is blanketed with snow and it could be a beautiful and lovely white Christmas if only there was peace in this land and the people all had a place, just partly comfortable, that they could call home. The city is completely surrounded by mountains and you can imagine what beauty there is if you could get the rest of this sordid picture out of your mind."

"These people have been buffeted to and fro by so many others for so long that they just seem to take it as a matter-of-fact proposition and go blindly on their way. Sometimes you just stop and watch them as they pass your way, and they seem to be like the dumb animals, the oxen, that they use for hauling. It is not at all unusual for them to carry 400 or 500 pounds on their backs, and women carry enormous amounts on their heads."

"Once again they are on the move, refugees within their own land trying as best they can to escape the onrush of mighty armies and stay out of the line of fire."

"There is a great lack of confidence in Washington felt throughout the whole country. We are continually wavering between panic and reassurance. One moment we are told that Russia will attack tomorrow; and another, that we can work the whole thing out in time."

Taft said some of the feeling is due "to the people in the Pentagon." He said he has "no confidence in the judgment of many of our top military people."

In Washington, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said "prudence dictates that the United States conserve its limited resources and not fritter them away in patchwork defenses throughout the globe."

Wherry called in a radio speech for "an impregnable ring of air bases around Russia" to be set up by the U. S. and its allies. He added that "air and sea power should be our major contribution to the mutual defenses."

Taft said that because of defense spending the American standard of living is due for a 10 per cent cut. He said he hopes that President Truman will present a definite program soon.

He added:

"The American people should be told all the problems confronting this nation. It is they who must make the sacrifice. They should know whether our effort to defend all Europe eventually will destroy the economic life of this country."

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

The average housewife walks about eight and one-half miles a day.

American Jets Best Russian in Big Airfight

By OLEN ELEMENTS

Tokyo, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Soviet sabre jets and Russian-built MiG-15 jet planes fought the biggest battle of the Korean war last day near the Manchurian border.

Forty MIGs swooshed out of Manchurian skies and tangled 15 American sabres in a dance of dazzling speeds.

Two MIGs were damaged, the American planes returned safely to their base.

In an earlier, smaller jet battle Saturday, American sabres downed one MIG and damaged other near Simulju in northern Korea.

The American pilots said they saw one MIG plunge into the sea in flames from 1,500 feet. He said the other was on its back, streaming smoke in a downward plunge at low altitude.

On the ground, two Communist forces swung 12 to 13 miles into South Korea on the Eighth Army's eastern flank. An Eighth Army spokesman said United Nations defenders were in contact with the larger force, 5,000 Reds. It was operating in hill country 32 miles inland to the Sea of Japan.

The smaller Communist force, 2,000 troops was only 10 miles inland from the east coast.

There was no indication from army headquarters that a battle had begun.

Details of the war's biggest battle were sketchy. The air force said the fight began at 3:15 p. m. (1:15 a. m. EST).

The MIGs with their swept wings and the sleek Sabres fought from 25,000 feet down to 3,000 feet.

The Communist air force shown increasing willingness to fight as its ground forces of rean and Chinese Reds moved along Parallel 38 for the second invasion of South Korea.

General MacArthur has ordered the invasion will start between Jan. 1 and 15.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the new United Nations field commander in Korea, stressed gravity of the situation confronting Allied troops. In a year statement, he told his command: "We face severe trials. We need dogged determination in the face of utmost tenacity."

He compared the adversity those that faced Washington's driers at Valley Forge. But a way added:

"I have complete confidence in your ultimate success."

"I have complete confidence in your ultimate success."

"I have complete confidence in

SOCIETY

Phone 1200 at 4200 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Andrews, bride. Frank Gregg, groom.

Wedding of Miss Mary Carol Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Andrews, and Frank Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gregg, Clarkdale, Miss., was solemnized at St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday.

The church was beautifully decorated with emerald leaf ferns, white and pink chrysanthemums, and a green background for the wedding party. White chrysanthemums, white and pink chrysanthemums, and a green background for the wedding party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet dress with a collar of which she wore a white strapless, long-sleeved dress of import.

Single RFC

Continued from Page One

of the five-man board that now heads RFC affairs under temporary appointments. Fulbright's committee blocked two previous attempts.

Mr. Truman also rejected Fulbright's proposal to put RFC under a one-man management. The senator contends the step would fix responsibility and produce better administration.

Fulbright said today he thinks "it's probable" his subcommittee will start public hearings in early January into charges of political interference in RFC affairs. The group has been highly critical of some RFC loan policies.

Fulbright said the starting point for the projected new hearings will be an accusation by L. B. Glidden, former manager of the RFC's branch office in Dallas, Tex., that "a stretch of politics" has arisen within the agency.

Glidden voiced the charges when he resigned after the RFC, in a wide spread personnel shakeup, ordered him transferred to Houston, Tex.

Glidden asked the Fulbright group to grant him a hearing. The subcommittee's authority under the resolution creating it, will expire Jan. 31. However, Fulbright's statement seemed to indicate the group will ask congress for additional time to explore reasons for the personnel shakeup, not only in Dallas, but in Boston, Detroit, and other branch offices.

Emergency Changes Air Force Setup

By JAMES J. STREIB

Washington, Dec. 30 — Six years of air force mobilization planning was thrown out of joint by President Truman's declaration of a national emergency.

The aircraft industry is complaining because some of the contracts it expected under the plan are going to automobile companies.

The situation as it has developed thus far is this: The air force began in 1944 to study methods under which its supplying industry would be ready for rapid expansion in a future emergency. Millions of dollars were invested in such projects.

In general, the program called for an initial stage of expansion — a first phase preceding an actual emergency — by having aircraft companies reoccupy plants built during the war. There are 75 such plants in reserve, some in use by non-aircraft industries and some used merely for storage.

The next step in the plan called for full mobilization. In this phase automobile manufacturers would be converted to airplane builders as some were in World War II.

But things didn't work out that way. Rapid expansion of air power to meet the national emergency caused the air force to skip the first phase of its planning and give automobile companies a sizeable share of aircraft production without waiting for idle aircraft plants to reopen.

The aircraft industry doesn't like this change, coming without warning in the middle of its plans for expanding production facilities.

Air force officials explain that the speed up stemmed from the fact that the emergency declaration Dec. 16 is called for a cutback in civilian products and allocation of strategic materials to defense contracts. The air force decided there was no longer time to the planned pre-emergency expansion of the aircraft production base by aviation companies alone.

The emergency meant that plants building such things as automobiles, refrigerators and television sets would have to reduce output. It meant many workers would be unemployed if the new items to be built were produced in plants not yet reopened and retooled.

Secretary of Defense Marshall told the three services "to spread contracts across industry as widely as possible." He asked them to take up in industries now facing cutbacks because of materials shortages.

The answer was to select some items — in this case airplanes — which could be produced in government standby plants now in use by other industries. The air force decided that although the time it would take to start military production in these plants would be about the same as for reopening idle plants, the new policy would avoid dislocation of labor.

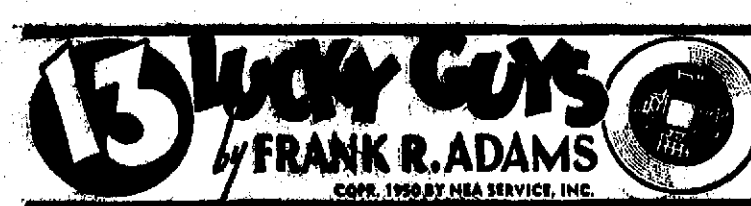
The first two examples of this policy were decisions to have Kaiser-Fraser build the Fairchild C-119 pack transport at the Willow Run plant near Detroit and to have General Motors build the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt fighter at the so-called North American plant near Kansas City, Kas.

Both Fairchild and Republic were knee-deep in expansion plans at the time. In fact, they were ready to move into idle war-built plants.

Six Brothers Palbearers of Blalock

Marshall, Tex., Dec. 29 — (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Myron G. Blalock, Texas Democratic leader, with his six brothers as pallbearers.

Blalock, who was a former state party chairman and national committeeman and had done much to keep peace between Texas and national democrats, died at his home yesterday of a heart attack.



XXXV

EDDIE knew that Joe was right. He would have to tell her. But it would be like mortally wounding a child. She was so little and so sweet. And so happy with not very much to be happy about. Without him she would have nothing.

The rest of the squad had gathered in the rear seats out of earshot to give him a chance. They even started to sing, Joe's idea probably, to give Eddie a final privacy.

Their song was, "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding," the one that homesick soldiers always sing.

How could Eddie, or any man 10' 1" wiser, tell the woman who belonged to him that the duration of their love was measured in 15 slipping minutes? Probably only 14 now and every heartbeat smothering another precious second!

"It's wonderful, isn't it? Just being together, I mean," she said. Eddie said nothing. His words were tangled in time.

She didn't notice his silence. "And this is our automobile, isn't it? The old family car. We love every rattle in it, because we've worn it out ourselves going places — not always together but always in each other's thoughts. You used to drive me to school in it. I was a little girl then and you thought I was a mutt." She laughed contentedly. "This bus route passes the high school where I went for almost a year before the war started and I had to go to work. Sometimes when I had a nickel I would ride, especially on rainy days."

"Look, kid," he had to interrupt her, "maybe we're all wrong to be so in love like this. You're still a young girl, and if I wasn't here — like I really ain't — another guy would come along. Just take that Chink coin and toss it out the window where you can't find it again."

"Eddie! I couldn't do that. You're fooling, aren't you? This is my wedding ring. Just try to take it from me," Mr. Engstrom. She was playing a game but she looked at him anxiously the way a dog does — to make sure he understood.

"You know I can't touch you — I can't touch anything. That's the trouble."

"Yes," she admitted soberly. "It would be even more wonderful if we could hold each other close but it's a lot just to be with you, to talk to you, to see things together. Like in a few minutes we're going to see the sunrise. You can tell the pinkness that's in the sky already. I never saw a sunrise with anyone I loved until now."

"That's the trouble," Eddie blurted out, "you aren't going to see this one with me."

"Why?" The fear that suddenly clutched at her heart crept into Margie Lou's voice.

EDDIE told her with abrupt brutality. He had to explain hastily or there wouldn't be time.

While he talked the bus rattled on, weaving crazily across the highway. Margie Lou couldn't see very well. Tears, she was believing him.

The singing in the rear had stopped. "The driver is nuts," exclaimed Jake Snyder.

A can of gasoline toppled over on its side. It was one of those which had no screw cap on it and the contents gurgled out on the floor.

Jake tried to pick it up but couldn't. "Cripes," he muttered, "that's dangerous."

"Why?" Joe asked, unconcerned. "This place is filling up with gas. Suppose it got lit or some-

thing. There might be a live wire or a spark from the engine. We gotta go into action!"

"And do what?"

"I don't know. We could get out of here for one thing."

"What?" inquired Joe calmly, "is one more explosion to us?"

"We'd ought to tell Eddie," suggested Oscar Mahoney. "He could warn the driver."

"I'll do it," Jake got up to go forward.

"Hold it, Jake," Joe restrained him. "But if anything happened we'd be responsible."

"I'll be responsible," Joe declared. "That lets you out."

Jake looked at him aghast. "You talk like a second looney."

"If I'm wrong I'll get hell for this — and I mean that literally." And then Joe added: "Sit down, Jake."

Private Snyder subsided uneasily. "It ain't right," he muttered.

ALL unconscious of the argument and commotion in back of them, Eddie and Margie Lou were putting final, useless words to their brief, pathetic romance.

"There'll never be anyone else," Margie Lou said, steadying her voice. "Wherever you are doesn't matter. This is for always."

"It is for me anyway."

"Maybe I can find you."

"Look out, Eddie!" It was the voice of Jake Snyder.

Rising from between two banks of seats was the burly figure of Max Lengel. He came forward, steady enough considering that the look on his face was that of a man black drunk.

"He was hiding out there all the time," said Jake. "Nobody thought to look in the bus, not even us. Come on, gang."

Even Joe joined the others as they moved up to surround Max with their invisible menace.

"And a lot we can do about it," growled Jake bitterly. "Come on, Joe, you're the Right Hand, think up something."

But Joe, for once, had nothing to say.

Continued on Page Four

News of the Churches

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth at Grady Street
Robert G. Cook, Minister

9:45 a.m. Bible study.
10:45 a.m. Sermon.
11:40, Lord's Supper.
6 p.m. Young People's class.
7 p.m. Worship.
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible class.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr.
Deacon-in-Charge

First Sunday after Christmas.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and sermon.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Main Street
Eld. Howard White, Pastor

8:25-8:55 a.m. Unity Gospel Hour.
10 a.m. Sunday school, A. O. Gilbert, supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
8:30 p.m. B. T. S.

7:30, Evening worship.
Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers meeting.
7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Study course.

BETHEL A. M. E.
G. Pashal, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
2:30 p.m. Musical program, by Gospel Harmonizers and visiting quartets.
6:30 p.m. A. C. E. L.
7:30 p.m. Missionary service and watching meeting.
Monday night official board will meet.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street

10 a.m. Sunday school, James H. Miller, supt.
10:55, Morning worship, sermon will be preached by James I. Logan of the Seminary in Austin, Texas. Anthem by the choir, "Fling Wide the Gates."
6 p.m. Y. F. F. Supper will be furnished by Mrs. Theo Long. There will be no evening worship service.

Monday, 2:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Women of the church at the church.
Tuesday, Choir practice at the church at 7 p.m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Guy E. Basye, supt.
10 a.m. Radio Bible class. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher. Broadcast over KXAR.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
1 p.m. The Gospel Hour. Be sure to tune in to a full half-hour of the Coast to Coast broadcast of "Revelation Time."

6:15 p.m. Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school, Judge E. P. McFadden will teach the Century Bible class.
10:55, Morning worship. Sermon by pastor.
5 p.m. Intermediate MYF.
5:30 p.m. Senior MYF.
5 p.m. Communion service. This service will be held instead of the regular evening service.

Monday:
Circles No. 1, 2, and 5 will not meet on Monday, January 1. In their regular meeting.
Circle No. 3 will meet Monday, January 1 at the home of Mrs. W. O. Boone 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Annie L. Bostick, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, Mrs. Annie Erwin and Mrs. George W. Womack.

Circle No. 4 will meet Monday, January 1 at 3 p.m. at the home of Miss Mable Ethridge. Mrs. Don Green will be co-hostess.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.
FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor
8:15 a.m. Pentecostal Hour, (KXAR).
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, C. J. Rowe, supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Children's church. Mrs. Eunice Whitten in charge.
6:30 p.m. Young People's service. Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader.
7:15 p.m. Watch-night service.
Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

Seeks Group to Keep Tab on Another

Washington, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he will ask the new congress to set up a "watchdog" committee to keep a very close check on the civil defense administration. Humphrey said this should be done to prevent any abuse of the "tremendous powers" congress is expected to hand the civil defense administrator in a compromise bill approved yesterday by senate-house conferees.

The compromise measure reconciles the differences in the bill passed separately by the two houses last week. Congress is expected to approve it before the present session ends Jan. 2, and send it to the White House for President Truman's expected signature.

The bill is designed to (A) set up a new independent civil defense administration, headed by a single boss, and (B) set in motion the machinery for an estimated \$3,100,000,000 (B) three-year federal-state-local outlay for civil defense purposes.

Humphrey told reporters he will introduce a resolution early in the new session starting Jan. 3, to establish a joint senate-house committee to keep close tabs on the unprecedented peace time powers the administrator is slated to get.

President Truman has announced he will appoint Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., former governor of Florida, as the \$17,500-a-year administrator. Caldwell now heads the civil defense agency which Mr. Truman created temporarily.

Caldwell's powers will fall within two broad areas: Those he can use immediately, and those which he can use only after the President or congress has declared a civil defense emergency when an enemy attack on the United States, its territories or possession "has occurred or is anticipated."

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Mass at 10:30 a.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately after Mass.
Monday Jan. 1, Feast of the Circumcision, a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass at 9 a.m. Friday, the first Friday of the month, Mass at 8 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:50, Morning worship, Communion, and sermon. Music will be a duet by Ted and Ted Warren Jones.
6 p.m. Social hour, refreshments and lesson for the Junior-CHL RHO CYF.
7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
7:30, Evening worship, Communion and sermon. Music will be by the combined youth and adult choirs.

Monday:
2:30 — The meetings of Circles No. 1 and 2 will be postponed from January 1 to January 8. Of necessity the business meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be postponed from January 4 to January 15.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Rider. The next lesson in the study course, will be given with Mrs. Rider as the leader.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

KXAR NEWS
Saturday & Sunday

SATURDAY
MORNING
6:30 First Edition (Studio).
7:30 Breakfast Edition (Studio).
9:30 Leslie Nichols, MBS.
11:50 Noon Edition (Studio).

NIGHT
6:55 Cecil Brown, MBS.
10:55 Mutual Reports the News

SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Overnight News (Studio).
8:55 Morning News (Studio).

AFTERNOON
1:30 Bill Cunningham, MBS.
2:00 Sunday Spotlight (Studio).

NIGHT
10:55 Mutual Reports the News

In addition to these regularly-scheduled newscasts, KXAR will continually monitor the Associated Press Wire for special bulletins, and all programs will be interrupted for these.

STAY TUNED TO K X A R FOR LAST-SECOND NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD.

KXAR

1490 on Your Dial

HI-WAY CAFE

720 West Third — West on 67

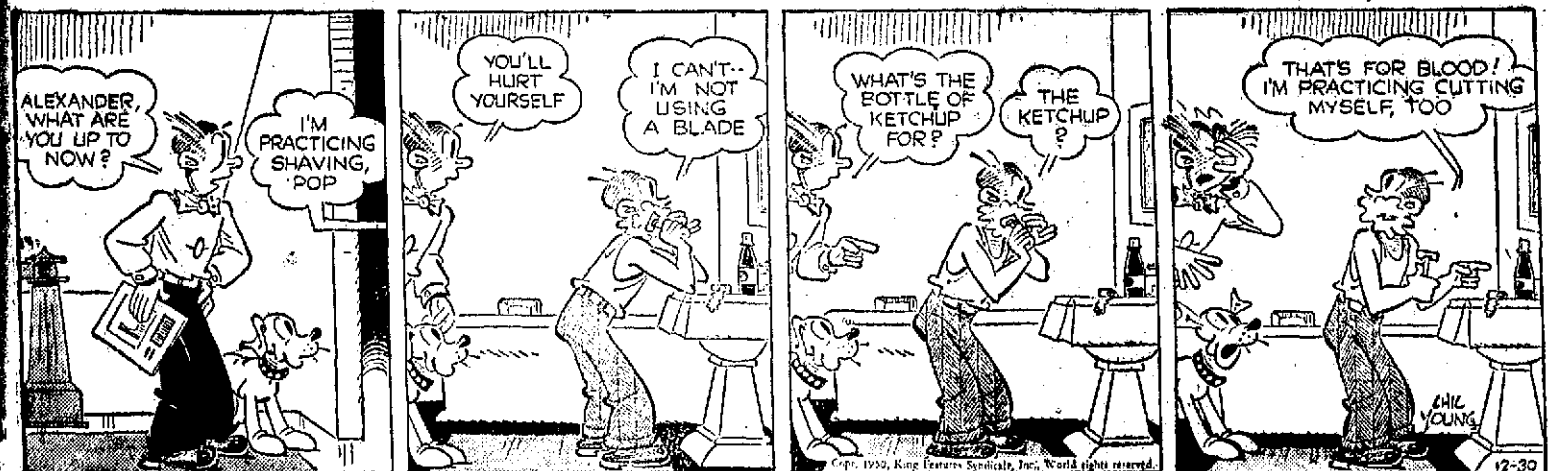
IS NOW SERVING

Chicken in the Basket

To go for Only

1.25

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Number	One	Three	Six	One
Weeks	Days	Days	Days	Month
10 to 15	45	1.20	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only

All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Not Taken Over the Phone

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
A. M. Washburn, Sec.-Treas.
at The Star Building
412-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Entered at second class matter at
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates: (Payable in
advance) — Single copy, 5c; per
month, 15c; per quarter, 45c;
per year, \$4.50. (In Advance)
— Single copy, 5c; per month,
15c; per quarter, 45c; per year,
\$4.50. (In Advance)

Mail Advertising Representatives:
Arkansas, Dallas, Inc.; 1602 Starick
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505, Texas
Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.; 60 E.
2nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763
Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.;
Terminal Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,
Okla.

Member of the Associated Press;
the Associated Press is entitled
exclusively to the use for republication
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper, as well as all AP news
dispatches.

For Rent

CARRIAGE BUILDING 20
South Elm formerly occupied by
Crow, Burlingame Company —
See T. S. Mc Davitt. 12-14.

TWO BEDROOMS WITH KIT-
chen privileges. Good location,
close in. Available December 1.
Phone 33. 5-14.

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
all modern, if interested call
113-J. 28-31.

MODERN 3 ROOM HOUSE, TELE-
phone 587-J. 29-31.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, THREE
large rooms and hallway, full
bath, bath, 307 N. Ferguson. Call
1424. 30-31.

OR 3 LARGE ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment. Private en-
trance and bath. 803 East Divi-
sion, Telephone 239. 30-31.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED GAR-
age apartment with bath, elec-
tric refrigerator, utilities paid.
Telephone 581-J. 30-31.

ROOMS WITH BREAKFAST, MRS.
T. E. Urrey, 315 West Division
Street, Telephone 384. 30-31.

Services Offered

MATRESS RENOVATION AND
Innerspring work Cobb Mattress
Co., 318 S. Washington, Phone
46-J. A 30-1mo.

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MOD-
ern equipment-call or write J.
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
689. 4-1mo.

Wanted to Buy

MARKET PRICE PAID FOR NAT-
ive pecans, also good paper
shells. J. W. Strickland, South
Walnut. 24-14.

Ship Your Freight Via

East Texas
Motor Freight Lines

Agent - J. James Gaines
Phone 592

REMOVED FREE

Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
AND CRIPPLES

Texasiana Rendering Plant
Dial 3-7823 (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

VENETIAN BLINDS

Custom Built Flexalium,
Steel or Wood Slats
AWNINGS
Stock or custom built.
Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

SLATS & WOOD

Your Local Dealer
HOPE BUILDER'S
SUPPLY CO.
Estimates Free Phone 482

WANTED

LOGS and BLOCKS
Gum, Hackberry, Lynn, Bay,
Sycamore and Holly

HOPE BASKET CO.

Phone 1000 or Contact Office

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Sen-
ator Malone, of Nevada, put it in
tragic, dramatic terms, the gov-
ernment of the United States has
abandoned an American army in a
crazy venture in Korea. Presi-
dent Truman, in one of his er-
atic impulses, threw in a few
companies of infantry and there-
after sent in the tired American
army on this side of the Atlantic
except one division, apparently the
first.

Too stubborn to admit his first
mistake and pull the survivors off
the southeastern beach last August,
Truman permitted the Soviet ene-
my to lure into a major disaster
the enlarged force, made up of
young American citizens owing no
obligation whatever to the United
Nations or Korea. They had been
tumbled onto this Oriental pe-
ninsula without the slightest con-
sultation of the people who really
are the United States. It is a fact
that the United States has dis-
owned these men. We don't even
refer to them as an army of the
United States. More and more they
are coming to be thought of by
the people at home as an army of
the United Nations, which is an-
other futile parliament ostensibly
working for peace but actually
composed of two warring factions.

Senator Malone remarked on the
phone on Dec. 23, "My Christmas
dinner is going to make me sick."
That night, in New York, in the
fifties and along Park, Madison
and Fifth avenues, and Lexington
and Third as well, young men and
women were reeling drunk,
squawking and vomiting in a hor-
rifying spectacle while the pic-
tures were still trickling into our
papers of American corpses rolled
aside on a Korean road and of
American soldiers with their can-
dles at the ready, wearily tread-
ing their way of sorrow with
ghostly expressions on their tired
faces.

About the same thing, the presi-
dent, in his characteristic syste-
resque reaction, the trait which
prompted him to call congress
into special session and insult the
legislative arm before the world in
a campaign speech in 1948, made
a snarling reference to "dun-
fovers" as his answer to Herbert
Hoover, Joe Kennedy and the likes
of Senator Malone. Not content
with that, he got his stooge from
Connecticut, Brien McMahon, to
accuse Mr. Hoover of a "monstrous
act of appeasement" then the
truth undoubtedly is that the peo-
ple of the United States are sick
at heart of the terrible betrayals
by Roosevelt and the rotten Com-
munist cabal in the White House
and want to wash their hands of
Europe and Asia, both.

This McMahon is one of that av-
ful cult in Washington and along
the eastern seaboard who, solely
for partisan reasons, have stood
fast with Truman in his defense of
traitors in the government not only
in Roosevelt's time but down to
this very hour. Their traitorous
Democratic party is so precious,
the party of Frankfurter and La
Guardia, O'Dwyer, Ed Flynn, Al-
ger Hiss and Dean Acheson, that
their response to any crisis can
be calculated accurately in ad-
vance. The fact is that Roosevelt
and his scheming team of traitors
and fools, mercenaries and posur-
actually prepared this frightful sit-
uation and that Truman aggra-
vated it by his early concessions
to Stalin, are brushed aside and
honest men with no motives but
the purest patriotism are put in
danger of prison for "sedition"
for crying out against the doom.

Conjuring the probability that
Russia has hundreds of divisions
backed by a great quantity of
fine planes and a powerful fleet
of submarines, plus, in a prob-
ability, the atom bomb, Kennedy
said it would be suicidal to fight
the enemy on the ground in
either Europe or Asia. So Kennedy
is a "confuser."

Like Kennedy, Mr. Hoover said
the Europeans had a first respon-
sibility to prepare their own de-
fenses instead of leaning their
entire inert weight on us. That,
in the strange mind of McMahon,
was "monstrous appeasement."
In all the history of mankind,
Mr. Hoover said, "there is no
parallel to this effort and sacrifice
which we have made to achieve this
unity" but we have failed. Is that
truth?

Who gave my country a mission
to defend against communism two
continents whose people have
not got the guts to fight against
themselves? Who built up the
menacing power of Soviet Russia,
anyway? Who, but Roosevelt,
with the approval of a thousand
reptilian sneaks in and around the
White House and planted in the
departments, as Alger Hiss was
planted, and Lee Pressman, too,
by Frankfurter? Would the
marines and the soldiers in Korea
have to pull out and come on
home to organize a real national
fighting force big enough and
good enough to defend the west-
ern hemisphere on land and sea
and in the air or would they
prefer to stay there and take it
just so that Truman and his
rotten political party shouldn't
"lose face" in the Orient.

Why did we keep Spain at arm's
length, Spain the only European
country that ever fought a war
against our enemy and licked it?

Pensive in 1944. Citation in 1948
and Ponder in 1949. Citation also
won the triple crown of racing in
1948.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

Porkers Lose; Kentucky Is Upset

New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) — St.
Louis university stepped in and
upset tonight's anticipated basket-
ball battle between Kentucky and
Bradley, the country's top-ranking
fives.

The Billikens, 11-point under-
dogs, stung the Kentuckians, 43-42,
in an overtime thriller last night
in the Sugar Bowl tournament at
New Orleans. Earlier, Bradley had
completed its mission with a hard-
earned 72-64 victory over Syracuse.

The first Kentucky defeat over-
shadowed Oklahoma A & M's 12th
straight victory and Minnesota's
62-51 upset of Kansas.

So tonight it'll be Bradley (11-0)
against St. Louis (9-1) for the Su-
gar title. Kentucky (6-1) and Sy-
racuse (6-3) will meet in the con-
solation game.

St. Louis, after overcoming a
nine-point deficit, sent the game
into overtime on Ed Scott's field
goal with 11 seconds left. Ray Son-
nenberg, 15-footer in the extra pe-
riod gave the Billikens the upset
of the year.

Coach Adolph Rupp saw his team
blow its third Sugar Bowl title
chance in five years.

In the opener, Bradley had its
hands full for 32 minutes with
Syracuse. Then, paced by Aaron
Preece, Fred Schlichtman and
Charles Grover, the Braves pulled
away to win by a comfortable mar-
gin.

Oklahoma A & M (12-0) won its
ninth all-college tourney by whip-
ping Arkansas, 54-41, at Oklahoma
City. Alabama won third place in
the tournament by stopping Texas,
54-41.

Meyer Suog's brilliant ball-hand-
ling paced Minnesota to its victory
over Kansas, which had been fa-
vored to take the Big Seven tour-
ney at Kansas City. Kansas State,
73-53 winner over Nebraska, plays
Minnesota tonight for the title.

The Dixie classic at Raleigh,
N. C., will match North Carolina
State and Colgate for the title to-
night.

NC State pounded Wake Forest,
72-56. Colgate handed Navy its
first loss, 33-50.

In the Skyline Six tourney at
Denver, Utah and Wyoming re-
ached the finals. Utah just got
past Denver, 43-43, while unbeaten
Wyoming blasted Utah State, 69-49.

There was plenty of non-tourna-
ment action.

In the East, Pennsylvania shaded
Stanford, 59-58. Villanova rang up
its eighth straight without a set-
back by dumping Tennessee, 97-
72. Dartmouth fell before Tampa,
52-50, but Yale whipped Miami
78-82.

Princeton backed up its sixth
straight victory against Ohio State,
55-49, at East Lansing, Mich. In
the other half of that twin bill,
Michigan State downed Penn State,
51-43.

Other Midwest action saw Indiana
rebound against Drake, 59-49; Bow-
ling Green nip Holy Cross, 68-67;
and Illinois smash Butler, 88-52.

In the Southwest, SMU shaded
Texas Tech 44-43, and TCU out-
lasted North Texas, 63-59.

In the Far West, California pum-
melled Georgia Tech, 82-57; USC
nipped LSU, 78-76. Oregon blasted
Santa Clara, 77-53, and Oregon
State whipped Portland, 65-50.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press

New York — Gene Haisston, 158,
New York, knocked out J. T. Ross,
162 3-4, San Jose, Calif. 3.

Hollywood, Calif. — Enrique
Bolanos, 138, Los Angeles, out-
pointed Tote Martinez, 138, Stock-
ton 10.

Cotabato, Sweden — Bob Sand-
berg, 137, Rockford, Ill., stopped
Eli Ask, Finland, 4.

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Long
Island U. beat western Kentucky,
73-66, and New York U. defeated
Yale, 72-62, in Madison Square
Garden basketball games.

Five Years Ago — The New
York Rangers of the national
hockey league won their first game
in a month, beating the Chicago
Black Hawks, 3-2.

Ten Years Ago — Bobby Riggs
defeated Gardnar Mulloy, 6-2, 7-5,
6-0, to win the Sugar Bowl tennis
title at New Orleans.

Fifty years ago — Glenn
Cunningham won the mile in 1:16
in the first annual Sugar bowl
track meet at New Orleans.

Spain the only European nation
with the belly for a fight and
divisions competent to fight. I will
tell you why. It was not because
Spain is "fascist." Roosevelt was
a fascist and his blue eagle folly
was an all-out attempt to put it
over on us. It was not because
France killed other Spaniards in
the Civil War. In Soviet Russia
the Trotsky was much worse
and the toll of slaughter many
thousands to one as compared
with Spain. The reason we con-
tinued to snub Spain when a truly
warm cooperation would win us
for the first time, the friendship
of all South America, was that
France beat Stalin in a war that
stamped out of Spain the same
treachery that surrounded the
White House.

This may be sedition. Already
I have been accused of it for
pleading three months ago that
the army in Korea be saved
from Truman's evil folly, and
now a female new deal judge in
California warns me that it
might be sedition to cry out
against further madness. If so,
make the most of it.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, December 31

The Lee-White quartet can be
heard each Sunday morning over
KXAR at 7:45 and 8:15.

The Youth Fellowship of the First
Presbyterian Church will meet at
5:45 Sunday evening. Supper will
be served by Mrs. Henry Moore
and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.

The Young people of the Metho-
dist Church will meet at 6 p.m.
Sunday for worship, fellowship and
recreation.

The Training Union of the First
Baptist Church will meet Sunday
at 6:30 p.m.

The Young People of the Church
of Christ will meet Sunday at 6:15
p.m.

Monday, January 1
The Woman's Circle of the Pres-
byterian Church will meet Monday
at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Ham-
by and Mrs. John McGill are
hostesses. Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr.
will present the program on "No
Wider Than the Heart is Wide."

Thursday, January 4
The W. C. T. U. will meet Thurs-
day at 2:30 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. W. R. Burks.

Guild Postponed
The Wesleyan Service Guild of
the Methodist Church has been
postponed from Monday evening,
January 1, to Monday evening,
January 8, and will meet in the
home of Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain.

**Local Merchants will Observe
Holiday Monday**
The Retail Merchants' Com-
mittee of the Chamber of Commerce
announced this week the merchants
of Prescott had voted to observe
January 1, 1931 as a holiday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Sloan
Have Dessert Bridge**
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan of Jones-
boro, who are the house guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter, en-
tertained a few of their friends
with a dessert bridge on Tuesday
evening in the Teeter home.

The rooms were bright and gay
with Yuletide decorations.

Following dessert, bridge was en-
joyed with Mrs. Bill McNeil and
Bob Reynolds winning the high
score awards.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. John
Barrow, Jr., of Hope and Mr. and
Mrs. Bill McNeil of Atlanta, Ga.,
72-82.

Miss June Rafferty
Bride of
Donnell Buchanan

Miss June LaDon Rafferty,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Rafferty, of Venita, Oklahoma, and
Donnell Marion Buchanan, son of
Mrs. Gil Buchanan and the late
Dr. Buchanan of Prescott, were
quietly married in a simple candle-
light ceremony on Sunday evening,
December 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the

er, Bob Pettit, who now is a Lou-
isiana State U. freshman. . . . And,
speaking of freshmen, Western
Kentucky Coach Ed Dibbie is rav-
ing about his yearling squad, which
includes nine boys ranking from 6-

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) — The
Giants, following the 1950 trend
that began as soon as "positively"
was eliminated from the March 1
starting date for spring training,
plan to work out their pitchers
and catchers at Sanford, Fla., for
about ten days before the other
players report. . . . The way Eddie
Brennan puts it is: "You can't
give pitchers and catchers too
much work — especially when the
time comes to start throwing those
curves." . . . Eddie also tabs
Shortstop Al Dark, a serious, stud-
ious gent, as "the kind of fellow you
might expect to find working as
backfield coach for Earl Blaik. He
always wants to be accomplishing
something." . . . A committee of
Carolina golfers, headed by Dugan
Aycock, is arranging a series of
special events by which they hope
to raise \$10,000 to pay Skip Alex-
ander's hospital and doctor bills. . . .
The San Jose (Calif.) State
basketball team has a player
named Alan Talbot. He's 5-11.